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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1912. GOVERNOR WILSON'S ADDRESS, last night was conspicuous not only for its enthusiasm and numbers, but sultant of the feeling differmly, he also because it brought together in declares, met with in all of our incause it brought together in various factions that have esparty in Virginia. United by a compulse and laying aside personal stations joined on the same stage Virginian. If the example of Virunited and triumphant Democracy will some radicalism or conservatism was arising from one cause or another, or that a error Victorian was addressing whether the displacements have resulthis fellow citizens, but those who came find in Governor Wilson an adherent atrange doctrines were doomed to dis-appointment; they found only a pro-usually attended with an economic and the debt that we owe to Mr. Car-suardisfound student of political history, whose comprehensive intellect has not been dried up by long contact with books, but rather has been enriched and refreshed by a learning that only deepened, his sympathy with and his millingness to serve all sorts and conditions of men. Even the selfish and hidebound Republicans were not excluded from his wide charity. It takes all sorts to make a nation, and doubtless the high tariff, bounty fed, projection-seeking and protection-buying or indirectly resulted in the impossibility of competing with the impossibility of competing tection-seeking and protection-buying years of all industries." has his function. In any event, that type was included and con. gues by convincing implication, must are doing more for the world to-day d in the philosophy that Goveror Wilson enunclated. That philosophy is not new, though in every age it has chinery, allenable and indefeasible rights of legislation concerning the admission heart the wealth of sincere desire for government which their contributions. Ever es designed by Divine Provind invention of the last cen-Wilson spoke in a steam-heated,

honesty in democracy.

or the Third Estate in Paris, or Mason in Virginia, Forms and riches and hardness of

the necessity, for economic and go- taxes which were presumably col- that only an expert can detect the clological reasons, of Heating the num- lected only through his vigilance. ber of unskilled laborers annually enber of unskilled laborers annually entering the country to a point where and Frankilla counties the same sort their absorption into our industrial of extravagant dealing with State

fraud.

When is a woman an old maid?

Justice Boyer, of Chicago, says that system would be possible without in- finances appears. In that district the when a woman enters her twenty-fifth jury to, or the retarding of the natural examiner of records was paid \$469.92 year she is an old maid, "He does not progress of the native American and for returning a State tax of \$1,644.74, know what he is talking about," dethe older immigrant wage-carners. When the State came to collect this

ing and illuminating facts and the worse off by the mere existence of figures, repugnant to the generally this office.

The Cimes Care Disputch come pauper charges on the nationa theory based in the main on the the listing of that property, but they concept that national development are now parasitical holders of political goes hand in hand with increase of Petersburg Bureau....109 N. Sycamore Street population. In his summary Mr. able, that there is a constant and with equal safety and with far greater One gix Three One widening tendency to abandon certain saving by giving it to the commis-Year, Mos. Mos. Mos. Occupations to recent immigrants. In sioners of revenue and the county Weekly (Wednesday)..... 1.00 .50 .25 ... another out, he parked girls who were operatives in the New England vice in Richmond (and suburbs) and Pe- cotton mills began to leave their Theodore Roosevelt is chief scout One Week looms and spindles because of the em. citizen, and Gifford Pinchot is chief Daily with a nday...... 15 cents ployment in those establishments of scout woodsman. It is interesting to Irish women"; later the Irish, who to keep this in mind when the following ..... f cents a considerable extent had become an rules of the Boy Scouts are read: older immigrant class, demurred at his officers. as second-class matter under act of the entrance of French-Canadian fe-

Woodrow Wilson, of New Jersey, dency has been its nature, a reomen cause representatives of dustrial communities, that a certain clitzen and the chief scout woodman social stigma or tack of respectability immigrant wage-carners who do the same kind of work as Southern and THE WEALTHIEST NOT THE GREAT Eastern Europeans. In short, at the EST. Enstern Europeans. In short, at the last, there enters into the situation prejudice as differentiated from and triumphant Democracy will more practical and significant factor this country from coast to coast which Mr Lauck recognizes and seeks November. In his speech last November. In his speech inst to impress on public attention is set should compile a list of the six men forth in his observation that "whether Virginian was addressing whether the displacement pations within or the abandonment of the industry by native Americans and loss or lower remuneration for the negic for his distribution of money and comprehensive intellect has not original employes, and have directly his efforts for world peace. "Still, years of all industries." Such ad- has done. Poorly paid students and ance. Teach your young sons to hate vancement obviously. Mr. Lauck ar- doctors and scientists and professors to shun, the great evil which stalk decrease relatively with the progress than most of the millionaires. of invention of labor-saving ma- It is not necessary to be rich to play a

ellef in the tion Commission, all further general erally given to him who had in ands or with their brains, ing of all the people, it is only equal part and have an quest'on of time when the labor problem will have sapped the very ciological order, by eliminating the suppl nting process to which and so vigorously, and which he clearly demonstrates he is exceptionally fellow-beings. Railroads and fitted to discuss, is one of undemoprinting presses and cratizing the nation by making a disapers and all the wealth and thet cleavage between the employing ela and the mass of industrial oper ve not served to eradicate this stives at the expense of the native or weaken its following. Gover- American and the older-the assimilated-immigrant wage-carners, who lectric-lighted hall, but he was en- cannot but finally become a negligible metating exactly the same ideas that political as well as economic and so can behind Calver Cromwell's Iron-clai force and influence.

bill purposes to make effective.

clearness, the force and the temperateness with which he states the case of
the common people. Virginia is his
debter, and, as the campaign goes on,
the hope and helieve that he will lay
disbursement the Tax Commission, the fees
paid these officials for the year ending
A chemical name is that of J. Litmus Green. He lives in Juneau, Alasdisbursement the Tax Commission's redisbursement the Tax Commission's retake his bath he noticed that the we hope and believe that he will hay disbursement the Tax Commission's re-the United States under a similar ob- port-and it may be noted that the re-water bubbled and turned blue, and ligation by the energy, the courage port was signed by Speaker Byrd and then he observed that he was turning ingation by the energy, the courage and the searching convictions with which he has fought in the past for the re-establishment of fundamental formed by examiners of records—de-tal, convinced that he had the plague. INMIGRATION AND THE ECONOMIC this time, and that the Commonreal the control of To the February number of the North without injury to the public service," per was doubtless add. To the February number of the North

American Review, W. Jett Lanck, distinguished graduate of Washington pays without receiving value are given by Mr. Spessard. The examiner

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and Lee University, Rometine lenow given by Mr. Spessard. The examiner in the department of political economy for the city of Rosnoke reported a state University of Chicago, later in State tax of \$2,183; of this sum \$1,886 charge of the field work in the indus- was returned delinquent; the total available and they sell at foncy prices. charge of the field work in the indus-trial investigation of the United States amount collected by the State was That being the case, some clever Immigration Commission, and Since only \$303, yet the examiner of Japanese in Scattle have been making Immigration Commission, and Since Only Sees, yet the Calculation of the Tariff Board, records received as his fees for recontributes a most thoughtful article porting the amount of State tax \$625.46. putting them on the market. The teeth on "The Real Significance of Recent In other words, that official cost the come from the tusks of walrus and Immigration." Mr. Lauck's thesis is State exactly \$322.46 more than the are said to be so good an imitation

the older immigrant wage-carners. When the State came to collect this "To accomplish this end," he maintains, "is in reality the immigration
problem."

To the defense of his thesis Mr. Carolina Thurmel, a Chicago woman lawyer. "A woman is not
an old meld until she is sixty." The
caminer of records therefore recaminer of records the record

covered the fiduciaries and compelled sinccures

The work that they do will, by the

### NOT GOOD SCOUTS.

William H. Taft is honorary president of the Boy Scouts of America,

"A scout is loyal to the president, to the entrance of French-Canadian femiliae operators, and now these last named are quitting on account of the employment of Polish and other women of recent immigration.

Mr. Lauck recognizes that this tendency has been in large measure psychological in its nature, a resultant of the feeling differency, he declares, met with in all of our introduction. However, the metal and help others, lie is to do his duty before anything else, even though he gives up his pleasure and comfort. A scout is a friend to all, and a prother to every other scout A scout soultered with a first of the president of the first of the fir

It would seem that the chief scout scout the very idea of their living up to the rules.

The six wealthlest men of the These are: world have been listed. racy instinct, as the latter manifests Morgan, Rockefeller, Carnegle, Astor itself in the feeling of the Caucasian Lord Strathcona and Lord Rothschild,

The Indianapolis News thinks that it would be more interesting if some one who are doing most for their fellowmen. They are the world's most valuable citizens. None of the six wealthieven taking into account the tremendous good done by Mr. Rockefeller in opinion, is man's equal in her on furnishing funds for educational work sphere. At home she should be quee but politics she should leave to the

These conditions point logically and Few wealthy men have been really leaving a certain number of worthy unescapably to the conclusion that ungreat few great men have been really unescapably to the conclusion that ungreat few great men have been really to find a dangerous theory. In whether they are of exalted or ome and business considerations. Latins put it, "not for himself, but for politicians? The influence of women station, whether they labor touching the prosperity and would become of the inefficient?

foundations of our industrial and so- man so far away whon there are so dawned true American spirit and impulse and the epic wail of a Hanover newspaper mind of man there has been an pride in the dignity of labor. The correspondent. Why is it that a girl who has known and liked a fellow all her life finally throws him over for a dapper little dude whom she has partner in guilt. "The woman thou known ten weeks? This is one of the gavest to be with me, she gave me the fruit, and I did cat." known ten weeks? This is one of the eternal questions about the eternal

> W. T. Leake, of Birmingham, after visiting his old home here went back and told a reporter for the Birmingham Age-Herald that:

"The Virginia capital grows, and wonderful improvements have been made there in recent years. It was always a beautiful city, and now it is MR. SPESSARD'S BILL.

The report of the Tax Commission specifically recommended the abolition of the office of examiners of records, a recommendation that Mr. Spessard's bill purposes to make effective.

Always a beautiful city, and now it is noned to the large number of its mandsome buildings of modern construction. It has splendid hotels, and of the Editor of The Times-Dispatch: Sir.—A few days since one of our Richmond papers had something like a recommendation that Mr. Spessard's struction in money is estimated at bill purposes to make effective.

Most impressed of all with Rich mond's wonderful growth are the old have a sound and accurate standard

clures that these officers "are certain- Nor did he feel better when his friends wealth can save much of this expense His condition was alkalf, but his tem-

fraud.

As usual, Speaker Byrd was brief and nappy in his introductory speech speech theory that fall immigrants. As the report of the Tax Commission at the Wilson meeting, and it would are desirable so long as they are points out, the examiners of records be well if other such speeches were as thrifty, healthy and not liable to be- have done their work; they have dis- brief and as tereely put

## **QUERIES** & **ANSWERS**

Property Rights in Virginia.

Is a foreigner residing in Virginia, but not naturalized, fully protected in his property rights? At his death would his wife, of foreign birth, or children born in this country, take his property? In the event of the death of the wife would the husband take her property? SUBSCRIBER.

All these questions would be sufficiently answered by the statement that the property rights of a foreign born, unjusturalized resident of Virginia are exactly the same as those of a person exactly the same as those of a person exactly the same as those of a native to the State.

The Legislature.

Please send me the names and addresses of the members of the present Legislature. You can get this list from the clerk of the House of Delegates.

Notary Public.

How may I obtain appointment as notary public? What are the duties of the office? What are the duties of the office? J.S. BINNS. The Governor appoints. All information may be obtained by application to the Governor's office.

I am selling a corner of land of which the lines are as follows: N. E 500 yards; thence due west 400 yards thence in straight line back to starting point. Please inform me how many acres are in the lot? CHESTER. 12.39 acres.

### Voice of the People

Woman's Real Place.

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—Kindly give space to one who
has passed the threescore mile-post
on the journey of life to say a few
words on this much controverted
theme, "Woman Suffrage." I wish I
could prevail on some of our good
and talented women, whose elequence
and cleverness are worthy of a noble and cleverness are worthy of a noble cause, to view the situation from the standpoint which age and experience enable me to take. guardian of that home, and to he

Mother, home and heaven! Thre

through our fair land, carrying des-titution and desolation to so many happy homes. Let us trust our good and noble men-and there are many of

When the earth was sad, the garden Man, the hermit, sighed, till fair wo-

With what delight must Adam have gazed on that beautiful vision! Note the influence in the first act of dis-obedience. Adam made a vain atobedience. Adam made a vain at-tempt to shelter himself behind his Mothers

and honor of your sons and daught-ers—the future Presidents and states-

Let us see what good old Peter says in his second Epistic, 1. 5:

"Bezides this, add to your faith, virtue, to virtue knowledge, temperance, patience, godliness, brotherly kindness and charity,"

Ilichmond. J. A. CLAYTON.

does not capture the honor

nection with which institution the proposed in university was to be run, favored the proposition, or would do so. The writer of this is an alumnus of the College of William and Mary, and in his individual capacity enters herewith a vigorous protest against such a proposition. He also ventures the assertion that the president of any educational institution is not that institution per se, and therefore it is not bound in matters of this nature by anything he may do or say.

This natter of a co-ordinate university for women is one of much import, whether it be established at Charlottesville or Williamsburg: and as co-ordination is but a step removed.

### Abe Martin



Things cost so much these days that a customer is cultiled t' all th' attention an courtesy a clerk kin scrape up. Th' fastest time in th' world is made over th' route from prominence t'

## THE CONGRESSMAN'S SPEECH. By John T. McCutcheon.

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and as the people back home are led to believe that it was delivered.

from coeducation, it behooves the and routine? I will venture to say alumni of both the Cohege of William every housekeeper has and the example of the writer, who, worn with ginia to be "up and at them," lest their alma mater be suddenly over-tile the following t

ake our laws, without our women their alma mater be suddenly overaving their sphere, of usefulness, whelmed and destroyed,
appose only the good and efficient. In his recent acceptance of the
hild cast their vote, it would doubthonor thrust upon him, Mr. Speaker
in this free land of ours. What
ould become of the inefficient;
ould they sell to the unscrupulous nant with gospel-like truth, and one
as strongly demonstrated in the first
the created.

Then the earth was sad, the garden
a wild,

When asked if he knew what it
meant?

Would he say he liked it immensely;
the Martha whom the Saviour repuised
about the kitchen sink, the dirt on the
stitchen sink, the dirt on the
store area.

The influence of women
as strongly demonstrated in the first
due. Sudden enthusiasm has often
overcome the goo men co-ordinate either with the Col-lege of William and Mary or the Uni-versity of Virginia. If the women of Virginia really want a university of their own for higher education, and if the State's coffers can stand the ex-pense of founding, and running it, I, for one, say let them have it, no matpense of founding and running it, I, for one, say let them have it, no matter where it is located, But for the above of the history and tradition attaching to the 'nstituions named, let it be separate and distinct; no coeducatton a any time!

nd honor of your sons and daughtrs—the future Presidents and states—
tures are going to busy themselves with such fleeting fances as female.

Let as see what good old Peter says suffrage and a co-ordinate university in his second Epistle. for women, then well may we ex-claim, "God save the Commonwealth!" Richmond, Va.

ALUMNUS '96.

Outlook shows in this week's issu bined in a "sinister syndicate"

the Kentucky Branch Penilentiary at Eddyville at 67 1-2 cents a day, and in addition to pay rent for shop room and to furnish its own water, heat, light and power. Why should Virginia get less than Kentucky? One of the few convict-working cor-porations not in the combine—the Gray-budley Hardware Company—pays the State of Tennessee \$1.10 a day for a

State of Tennessee \$1.10 a day for a number of convicts at 'he State Penitentiary, and, besides this, pays for shop room and for heat, light and power. The contract system is utterly indefensible, but if the State is going to continue the iniquity it might at least get the same as Tennessee for its convicts, instead of auctioning them off at bargain counter rates to a trust. NATIONAL FREE LABOR ASSOCIA-

By Wm. Phillips, Secretary.

A Suffrage Question.

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To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—In your issue of Monday, January 29, you publish three letters
against women's suffrage. In one of
these letters Mra. N. C. Garrett, of
Ballsville, Va., asks: "Will our legislators turn thieves and rob her (the
woman) of her rights?"

It has been very apparent that the
Legislature did not intend "giving"
woman her rights, but saying she
had been granted the right of franchies, of what would the woman have
been robbed by the legislators?

Certainly if your correspondent
meant the stealing of her time that
orgument has been ably confuted by
the women who had voted, and who
stated that it took just eight minutes

stated that it took just eight minutes for the task. Now the meaning might have been that the home would be robbed of its head during the time the queen of the household east her vote. what kind of production is the women who has never a moment except for the cooking and cleaning and sewing

coming gervants!

Surely a woman can love her home and her family, and yet have enough interest in the community to cast a vote that shall go to make her own and other homes secure. The best housekeeper is usually the one who has the least to say about it, and the most charming home is the one presided over by the women who, after planning a dinner, can converse with ease and grace and forget the servants in her interest in socialism or child labor or school laws.

Many of the antisuffragists deplore the neglect of their homes, while they

The Reliance Company's Bid.

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir.—Referring to the bid of the Reliance Manufacturing Company for
convict labor at the Virginia Penttentiary at the rate of 65 cents a day
for men and 48 cents for women, we
note the surprised comment of sevcral members of the Legislature and
of some newspapers that only one bid
had been handed in to the bourd of
prison directors. This is very easily explained. As the ginia. PRINCE GEORGE

## On the Spur of the Moment

By ROY K. MOULTON. If Washington lived among us, wonder

If he could lie
When facing the tax assessor.
I wonder if he would try
To be quite sincere and truthful,
Or would he resort to stealth
Like most of our present day magnates
When naming their share of
wealth?
When yanked up for auto racing,
I wonder what he would say

I wonder what he would say Regarding the speed he was going; If Washington lived to-day.

Would Washington still be truthful.

Would Washington still be truthful,
Or would he equivocate,
If a present day Martha should meet
him
When he came home very late?
When she fired her questions at him
Would he tell the truth or dodge,
And say held been with a sick brother And say he'd been with a sick brother

A brother, you know, of the lodge? If she called him up at his office By 'phone and found and square it, wonder how on earth he'd square it, 'phone and found him away If Washington lived to-day,

CAPITAL

meant?

Mould he say he liked it immensely;
s; she taked
e dirt on the
mcles of serfuture. How
, reforendum

Meant?

Mould he say he liked it immensely;
The pleasantest evening he'd spent?

Would he give his honest opinion
Or would he just lie like a gent?
Like all of us present day mortals,

Dipped from the Stream.

It seems about time for somebo y to compile a list of the twenty greatest presidential possibilities.

The general verdict seems to be that Santa Claus should be allowed to hold his job for another year.

With a Hook on the supreme bonoh maybe the trusts will got it.

Mr. Souster in Persia was the right.

Mr. Shuster in Persia was the right

Mr. Shuster in Persia was the right man in the wrong place.

If King George wants some real excitement in the way of tiger hunting, let him come to America and hunt the Tannmany tiger for a spell. Luther Burbank says he is going to produce a seedless prune. Luther will certainly get the boarding house vote if he ever runs for anything.

The gackwar of Baroda turned his back on King George. If he looks like most of the gackwars, the king

like most of the gackwars, the king should be thankful.

Newport has a bridge whist scan-dal, which, by the way, is about the tamest scandal Newport has ever had. In his list of the worle's greatest men, Audrew Carnegle certainly over-looked Santa Claus.

Personal. Carrie-You ray your new neigh-bor's clothesime shows nineteen white vests, and you wonder what his oc It's a cinch Carrio, He's a bartender.

a bartender.

James v..—We don't know where
you can get a second-hand churn, but
we know a person who has a secondhand furnace for sale, if that will help
you any. We know another who has
a wringer.

F. If. T.—Did you ever try a cold
buckwheat cake on your disc talking
maching?

machine?
D. F. R.—Yes, we favor patronizing home industries. We buy all of our stamped envelopes from the home

our stamped envelopes from the home government.

Constant Reader—We know of no cure for the habit of wearing earmuffs.

H. B. D.—No, we never knew a one-armed stenographer, but we did once know a one-legged clog dancer.

Embarrassing Momants.
When the "collect" telegram comes and there isn't a cent in the house.
When the intended calls suddenly and the fair one's hair is all upstairs on her dresser.
When you take a rich uncle into a thirst garage for a glass o. seltzer and the burtender calls you by your first name and asks you how long you have been on the water wagon.

name and asks you how long you have been on the water wagon.

When the groom suddenly remembers that he left the ring at home in his other vest pocket.

When the bride first finds out that the groom has been telling her enlarged stories about his salary.

When a person gots a sudden invitation to attend a theatre party after having garlic salad or boiled onions for dinner.

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